CITY TO MAKE FINAL APPEAL ON TAX TO-DAY

Mayor and Borough Heads to Go Before Leaders of Legislature.

CITY CLUB HITS AT HIGHWAY BILLS

behalf of New York city Mayor Mitchel and the budget committee of the Board Estimate-Comptroller Prendergast and Presidents McAneny, Pounds and Mathewson-went to Albany last night. 9 30 o'clock this morning they will

new highways must rovided by a fifty year bond issue. says that much of the work should be similarly red, so that the whole burden would not be cast upon this generation of tax-

The City Club goes even further than Mr. McAneny in a letter which President

many instances," says this letter. nedules show that the appropria-re to be used, not for 'main-and repair,' as the act set forth, furnishing village streets at the the State or for completely State highways under the

hich, it is charged, violate at he spirit of the law regarding example, it is o pave the village street of Endi-roome county, with brick at a more than \$25,000. This street. Club, is less than a mile is part of a State road iginal cost was slightly more o a mile. The letter con-

nty, it is proposed to expend on a stretch of 2½ miles in This road was built in 1906 and ginal construction cost but \$8,106

\$8,376 per mile.

opriation is in excess of \$1,000,000."

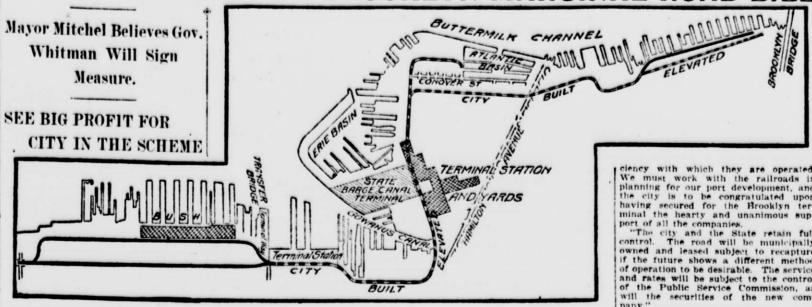
burden to the burdens the city already Carries, under present conditions, would produce the most acute situation. Every million dollars which the State by direct fax takes out of the taxpayers of New York city during the coming year means an impairment of our ability to conserve without the necessity of rehandling the freight. In this way the transferring of freight from the point of shipment to steamship piers or from the ships to consignees along the lines of the port of government. We frequently vigorously oppose manifestations of dy selfish or shortsighted policies times urged by taxpayers. But we convinced that the ten and a half rise in the government and a half the general property tax would be entailed by the proposed serious trouble in New York city. Even the most heroic possible econobe by the city government will be far m sufficient to avert this trouble, and are bound to ask whether it is fair demand of New York city that we

curtail the education and the police

and health protection of our own people while at the same time the State requires

us to pay a million dollars for building ry highways and six million dollars

CITY ADMINISTRATION PUTTING UP HARD FIGHT FOR SUCCESS OF BROOKLYN MARGINAL ROAD BILL



meet Elon R. Brown, majority leader, and Henry M. Sage, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate. They will try to convince the legislative leaders of the need and feasibility of paring ers of the need and feasibility of paring a half miles. The road includes an elevated main line to be built and owned by the city and tracks of the project, are indicated.

The above map shows the general layout of the proposed, will be taken over by the municipality. The terminal station and classification yards back of the State Barge Canal terminal, the acquisition of land for which has inspired much opposition to the project, are indicated.

The fate of the Cullen bill, permitting been operated by the New York Central demnation proceedings should be higher allroad trunk lines centring in the port for years. By means of ramps, or inthat \$1.30 per square foot the city would follow the York to own stock and securirailroad trunk lines centring in the port , riating \$4,100,000 for high- of New York to own stock and securibe spent here, the city's advocates ask the Legislature to reconsider measures. This is an extraordinary set, but Mayor Mitchel and Presi-McAneny deem it justified. In gen-McAneny deem it justified. In gen-McAneny deem it justified. In gen-McAneny deem it justified in the original plan at Conover street on the Buttermilk Channel, but the modified plans place them at the will be a public hearing on the measure before Mayor Mitchel to-day and it cannot be seen assessed to the second for land only the amount. The commissioners have not yet decided upon the modified plans place them at the city, at the mouth of the Gowanus before Mayor Mitchel to-day and it reasons for the change is because there. ask that all appropria- is a foregone conclusion that the Mayor d down to last year's figures. will approve it. The bill is essentially order that the city may be in a posiplans for the commercial development of the State barge terminal on Gowanus

supported in their stand by many trade the main arteries of that section. The location for the terminal is considered the Brooklyn and by owners of plants along the line of the proposed road, as well as by railroad and shipping interests. On the other hand the Governor is being importuned to veto the bill by those canal. who declare that the measure is a "rail-S. Binkerd sent to Senator Brown and to road grab" and a "land steal" and by speaker Sweet of the Assembly yestergoing to own a railroad it should run

it itself.

The assertion that it is a "land steal" is based principally upon the fact that former State Senator William H. Reynolds and certain of his friends owned lands the city needs for the road and terminal station which are being acquired by condemnation proceedings

Under an existing law the proposed marginal railway could be operated either by the city itself through the Dock Department or by an individual or by an existing corporation, including a single railroad, under a lease. The Cullen bill is an enabling act that give the city the right to lease the road to a new operating company in which railroads (there are ten of them) may hold stock, and the form of the bill was de-cided upon because the city's official family concluded that municipal opera Smith said to a Sun man vesterday

"Municipal Operation Unwise."

"Any one who will take the troubl d No. 94 in Brighton, Monroe is proposed to expend over a stretch 214 miles in length. The terminal must have contractual relations with all the railroads and with per mile.

a multitude of other companies, including warehousemen, lighterage concerns and on a stretch less than 2 miles similar agencies of commerce. It h it is proposed to expend ap-undertake its share of interstate tely \$26,000, when the original merce with all the legal entangles nately \$26,000, when the original merce with all the legal merce with a

Canton, St. Lawrence county, this proposes to expend \$102,000 on ap-imately 12 miles of highway constructed in 1908 at a cost of less than 10,000 per mile.

"On road No. 91 in Ramapo, Rockland county, this bill proposes to expend more than \$33,000 on less than 4 miles of highway, the original construction cost of which was less than \$7,650 per mile.

"On road No. 9006 in Clarkstown, Rockland county, this bill proposes to expend \$11,310. The road is 1¼ miles in length and is certified by the State Highway Department as being in good condition. This road was constructed for recently that the contract for its construction does not appear in the latest printed publication of the State Highway Department.

The sum total of all such instances than the contract for its construction does not appear in the latest printed publication of the State Highway Department.

The franchise and tracks of the Bush than the contract for its constructed to the state Highway Department.

The franchise and tracks of the Bush than 10 to the missioner Smith's immediate predecessor, was in office. Mr. Tomkins was the first city official to undertake the consideration of the marginal road idea in Brooklyn. He also had a plan for a similar road along West street, Manhattan. The original South Brooklyn layout, however, has been modified in several important essentials and much of the opposition has arisen because of the changes which have been worked out.

The plan as amended by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment calls for a marginal road extending from Fullton street at the Brooklyn Bridge.

The franchise and tracks of the Bush cted in 1908 at a cost of less than out when Calvin Tomkins, Dock Com

he sum total of all such instances ided for by this year's highway apriation is in excess of \$1,000,000."

The franchise and tracks of the Bush Terminal Company and the line of the New York Dock Company will be taken over by the city in order that there may Asks Million Cut in Bill.

The City Club wants the highways like reconsidered and cut at least 1,000,000 by amendment. Like the city flicials the club asks that neither 4,000,000, as originally proposed, nor company for \$1,676,129 and the franching tracks of the Bush Terminal company for \$1,6.6,120 and the franches of the Bush Terminal and the transposed, as now proposed, be approduction, but that a final bond issue a completion of the barge canal be tited to referendum this fall. The says:

The State to add an unusual reference the state to the burders the city already and the franches of the Bush Terminal Company for \$2,557,977. The road when completed will be nearly five and one-half miles long and if in the future it is found to be desirable the line will be extended further north to the Jay street terminal and the Brooklyn navy yard.

The section of the marginal road that the city will build will be a two track elevated line beginning at Fortieth street and First avenue, where it will be connected by a ramp with the surface line of the Bush Terminal Company, and will run in a general northerly direction to the tracks of the New York Dock Company. Objections have been made by certain property owners to the eleva-tion of the tracks, but the city officials lion of the traces, but the city officials at the same time the State requires at the same time the State requires insist that elevation in thickly congested sections is necessary to avoid a repetition of the building sections is necessary to avoid a repetition of the horrors of so-called "Death be partial completion of the Erie to make partial completion of the Erie to make partial completion of the traces, but the city officials insist that elevation in thickly congested sections is necessary to avoid a repetition of the Swiss Federal Assembly met gave the alarm. The building is said to have cost \$104,000. It is figured the burden of their support and the burden of the burden of

of various plants and plers along the award should be

reasons for the change is because there would be great congestion, and consequently carles and that has been assessed at about \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at about \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at about \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at about \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at about \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at about \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at about \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at about \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at about \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at about \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at about \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at about \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at about \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at about \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at about \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at about \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at about \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at a bout \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at a bout \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at a bout \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at a bout \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at a bout \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at a bout \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at a bout \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at a bout \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at a bout \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at a bout \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at a bout \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at a bout \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at a bout \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at a bout \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at a bout \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at a bout \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at a bout \$1,000 per city lot and that has been assessed at a bo quently serious menace to navigation, in by so many steamships and other

Canal, the modified plans relocating the proximity to Hamilton avenue, one of the barge canal is opened the marginal be in favor of its purchase, just as I road will be in a position to take adroad will be in a position to take ad-vantage of the great volume of business

of thirteen and a half city blocks for the terminal station and yards that so much opposition has been aroused. This the First Construction Company, in which and others are interested. Assembly-man Frederick S. Burr, who fought the Cullen bill most vigorously when it reached the lower house, charged that reached the lower house, charged that the project call of the criticism which goes a long call of the criticism which goes a long to nullify the usefulness of any administration plan to turn a city built road over to the railroads for

TITLE MAYOR SEEKS

Mitchel Tells Why He Wants

an Administrative

Department.

litical party and appointed by the

lic or private enterprise. Some of my

others have not. A conspicuous example of the latter is Miss Katharine B. Davis.

member of the present board has any

Explains Budget Increase

administrative boards have reduced their portion of the budget. The increase is due to the \$4,500,000 interest which must

be paid on the new \$100,000,000 loan to meet foreign obligations due to the war

conditions. Another item of increase is

that of the increased pay to school teachers of \$1,800,000 recently prescribed by

to help and shield the department heads

and if they failed in their duties to re-move them and appoint their successors. My theory is that the Mayor must be

more than city head. He must be the business manager of New York city. Last year I asked the Legislature for a new department to be created to be known as the administration department.

has been made a fairly effective weapon, but we will not get the proper efficiency

Swiss Propose Income Tax.

Mayor.

sociates for \$900 and \$1,000 per lot. The price, \$1.30 per square foot, fixed by the city would mean that the land owners would get in the neighborhood of \$2,500,000 for land really worth about \$1,000,000, according to the argument of

the objectors to the plan.

Concerning the criticisms levelled against the administration for acquiring the land from Reynolds and his associates Mayor Mitchel recently said a

F. Murphy and the city needed it I would righteous man in the city."

Profit for City in Plan.

The Mayor also said on the same oc in five years put \$100,000,000 ratables on the city's tax books, because it would attract capital to South Brooklyn which would be invested in additional plants

public official who is working honestly for the commercial welfare of the city. To many people 'railroad' is synonymous operation.

Title to these lands was taken by the city on October 10, 1913. Mayor Mitchel explained recently that the city agreed at the time that if the award in con-

Senator Mills Says Mitchel

Will Veto Measure Affect-

ing Health Laws.

We must work with the railroads in planning for our port development, and the city is to be congratulated upon having secured for the Brooklyn ter-minal the hearty and unanimous sup-port of all the companies.

"The city and the State retain full control. The road will be municipally waved and leased subject to recapture f the future shows a different method of operation to be desirable. The service and rates will be subject to the control of the Public Service Commission, as will the securities of the new com-

the city built main line of the marginal road, including acquisition of land and construction of road, will be \$7,500,000. The estimated cost of the construction of the road alone, exclusive of signal systems, freight houses, &c., which are to be provided by the operating company, is \$3.831,000. The classification yard, as estimated by the Comptroller's report on February 2, 1914, with interest to July 1, 1915, will cost \$2.574,166.

When the estimate of the cost of the main line was made the railroads agreeing to operate the marginal road offered to lease the road from the city at a guaranteed annual rental of 52-5 per on the total investment up

Ten Railroads Interested. The trunk lines that have agreed to

the road are the Pennsylvania, Erie, Shore, Central Railroad of New Jersey New Haven, Baltimore and Ohio and Long Island railroads.

Bills similar to the Cullen bill were vetoed by Govs. Sulzer and Glynn, Op-position to the measure came then from the up-State canal interests, who saw a

REACTIONARY, SAYS MITCHEL

Causes Indignant Protest From Mayor.

HAS BACKING OF LAND SPECULATORS

that the Senate, by a vote of 37 to 3,

"I regard this," he said, "as the most regulation in many years and will go far or so after the convention reconvenes toward nullifying the efforts of those proposed amendments to the who since 1901 have worked for the

the people of this city can find ome effective way to make themselves heard this thoroughly objectionable neasure is likely to be passed by the Assembly at once. Many organizations and individuals interested in preserving our tenement house laws have earnestly protested against the bill, but the land speculators who are sponsors for the measure seem determined that this raid on the Tenement House Department shall be accomplished.

"This bill is put forward under the property. Dock Commissioner Smith brought about last fall a conference of all known interests, after which the draft of the Cullen bill was agreed to by the legal department of the city and legal advisers of the trunk lines.

"The whole question of the marginal ture is not disposed to accept this home

tenement house law also suggested a compromise bill which would entirely remove any possibility of overlayers. ritory. The South Brocklyn marginal of the Lockwood-Ellenbogen bill, show-railroad will be the most ideal terminal ing conclusively that what is really of its kind and will mean untold benefits to our port. Lots of dead property will come to life because of it. The ment House Department. This commisinformation and jealousies that crop up from time to time are doing greater to the transfer to it of all the furnishing to the rest and the transfer to it of all the furnishing to the rest and the transfer to it of all the furnishing to the rest and the transfer to it of all the furnishing to the rest and the transfer to it of all the furnishing to the rest and the jurisdiction over tenement houses now exercised by the building superintend tendents jurisdiction over structural matters in all other buildings. Thus the jurisdiction of the Tenement House Department would be supreme in tenment houses, and that of the building superintendents in all other buildings. There would then be no conflict of juris-

Shears Commissioner of Power.

'BUSINESS MANAGER' CORONER AND BUILDING WIDOWED MOTHERS "The Lockwood-Ellenbogen bill divests BILLS PASS SENATE PENSION BILL A LAW has to see that adequate light, air nd exit facilities are provided in tene-nents. As a sop to the men and women the have protested against this raid, the sponsors of the bill have inserted an amendment which gives the Tenement House Commissioner the right to send a representative to the Building Departfive days, a right which any citizen can

Mayor John Purroy Mitchel would like to be the business manager of New York city, backed by an administrative department such as he recently trative department such as he recently to serve out their terms and provides for in the city of New York and in the serve out their terms and provides for the city of New York and in the serve out their terms and provides for the city of New York and in the city of New York city was adopted the city of New York city and the State Labor Department, the Fire the city of New York city and the State Labor Department, the Fire the city of New York city and the State Labor Department, the Fire the city of New York city and the State Labor Department, the Fire the city of New York city and the State Labor Department, the Fire the city of New Yo

Senators Mills and Marshall, Republicans, and Wagner, Democrat, cast the only votes against the bill.

STOPS DRUGS IN TOMBS.

Iron Netting to Separate Visitors From the Prisoners.

Katharine B. Davis, Commissioner of Correction, intends to change the admission of visitors to the prison in the hope of eliminating drug smuggling and aiding prisoners to escape.

A small entrance for visitors only being constructed in the wall on the Leonard street side of the prison. This will lead into a room in the old warden's house in the Tombs yard and persons desirous of seeing friends in the

to be taken from their cells by means of a bridge connecting the warden's house with the main building. No outsider will be able to touch a prisoner, the by a thick iron netting. The system to be adopted is similar

TRAVIS IN CHURCH FRICTION.

trand Avenue Methodist

TENEMENT BILL FOUR IN FIGHT TO BE LEADER OF CONVENTION

Measure Passed by Senate Wickersham, Stimson, Marshall and Brackett All Urged on Mr. Root.

MAJORITY MAY ELECT: HALT UNTIL APRIL 26

ALBANY, April 7 .- The legislative leaders having informed Elihu Root, as had passed the Lockwood-Ellenbogen bill president of the Constitutional Convenproviding for the centralization of build- | tion, that the Legislature cannot adto-day voted a recess until Monday night, April 26, at 8:30 o'clock. At that reactionary assault upon wholesome time Mr. Root is expected to announce laws which have proved their worth that the committee appointments, which will has been attempted in many years. If complete the organization of the con-

establishment of an effective Tenement House Department."

The Mayor continued:
"My latest advice from Albany is that loesn't intend to stop at that, for to-day

for the introduction of suggested amend-ments to the Constitution. 'We are six weeks ahead of the 1894 convention and we propose to maintain

the pace," Mr. Root said.

Credit for getting the convention down
to business belongs to President Root. He remembered the difficulties of the last convention, of which he was the leader, and it was by reason of is activities that the convention terday adopted the old rules, with a few changes to bring them up to date, and it was also due to his foresight that the printing question was settled by having of Putnam, chairman; Alan C. Forber the State Printing Board advertise for of Syracuse, Gordon Knox Bell of New Of Syracuse, Charles B "This bill is put forward under the the State Printing Board advertise for guise of giving relief to property owners bids and prepare a schedule on which the printing committee was requ

> protected against fraud. There cannot be any charges for "extras" without the consent of the convention and the State the convention and the State of State, according to Mr. Berri

to-day adopted a resolution offered by Louis Marshall of New York which pro vides for a survey of the government of New York city and other cities and counties of the State, the estimated cost of which is \$20,000. It is Mr. Marshall's idea that the convention should do something to put efficiency said, the taxpayers are "struggling under such burdens as to make a refere Mr. Root expects to remain in Albany

until the end of the week, working out his committee assignments. There is Comptroller said that Mr. man of the judiciary committee, a post which carries with it the majority lead-burden the city with a said to be former United States At- stitutional convention to-day is a Secretary of War Henry L. Stim-Prendergast. ment to look at tenement house plans should know the necessity of having an not be excess when filed, and to make an appeal within experienced floor leader of the convensahamed of it "Almost equally vicious is the attempt undertaken in this bill to decentralize important functions now vested in city departments. Inspectoral and regulatory functions now exercised by the Tenement House Department, the Fire Department, the Water benefit of the delegates to have the Republican majority elect a floor leader if Mr. Root should show a disposition to name either Mr. Wickersham or Mr. Stimson as chairman of the judiciary committee. The Republican State Senators, in confirmance in the Matter benefit of the delegates to have the Republican he says it may at the same time be sale that when honest creditors of the city are kept out of their just dues for long are kept out of the same time be said that when house long are kept out of the same are kept out of the sa

ents of the various boroughs. This is utterly bad and reactionary in principle, and directly in conflict with the scheme of city government established when the greater city was created."

Tenement House Commissioner Murths and a product of the city are kept out of their dues for long periods a virtual state of bankruptcy exists," said Mr.

Marshall, after showing that the indebtedness of New York city is \$1,537, and 0,000 or more than half a hilling the said that when honest creditors of the city are kept out of th are greater than the national debt. shall can lay no claim to being a bene-factor, because for the last few months

"On several occasions the constitu-tional provision restricting the debt limit has been expanded. The annual budget is growing mountain high. The taxpayer of the city and State is regularly en-countering new forms of taxation which never occurred to Sidney Smith when he portrayed the life and death of the tax ridden Englishman of a century ago.

for raising more and more income. Perhaps the time has arrived when it would be well to diminish the outgo—to return to the ancient, homely, well nigh forgotten virtues of economy of administration and curtailment of expanditures.

Introductive required.

'Mr. Marshall's statement that the city debt is now \$1.537,000,000 in as inaccurate as most of his other statements. The city's net funded debt on April 1, exclusive of its holdings in the tration and curtailment of expenditures; sinking fund, was \$941,905,402.65.



o simplify an overorganized instrume tality of government which has all the members of a centipede, too many of them, however, exercising no useful or

by the people of the public service of chiefs and the suggestion of the required We may find that our reasuries have become the fixing place The delegates called on Gov. Whit-

man, who shook hands with each. To the seventh in line he said: "Hello, Barnes. Glad to see you.

Three Committees Named. Three committees were named by Mr

Rules-John Lord O'Brian of Erie, chairman; Ledyard P. Hale of Franklin William Barnes of Albany, Herbert Par-sons, De Lancey Nicoll, William F. Shee

William N. Dykman of Ne and Minor Offices—Jesse Phillips of Genesee, chatrman; Frederick C. Tanner of New York, Harold J. Hinman of Al-bany, Ferris J. Meigs of Franklin, An bany, Ferris J. Meigs of Frandrew E. Tuck of Monroe, J. F. and Alexander E. Smith of New

The bombastic statements of Louis he city were not only absurd but un

PRENDERGAST REPLIES.

Charges Marshall With Effort to Burden City Payroll,

sharply yesterday to Louis Marshall's as sertion before the constitutional conven in bankruptey and Mr. Marshall's sug on "supernumeraries and useless hang

not know what he is talking about.

Louis Marshall of New York, is pointed out that Senator Root ld know the necessity of having an

he is 'none the less a public bene'ac who shall make one officeholder sufhe has been engaged in a most vicerous effort to induce the city authorities to reinstate an engineer formerly in the Bridge Department at \$6,000 per annum whose services we found were not re-"He made a most determined effort to

me. I have to tell him that in this gov ernment at the present time we conducting matters upon a bus conducting matters upon a busin basis; pulk social and other kinds of "We have tried numerous new devices not absolutely required.

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Mayor Mitchel said to-night that he lowances are to be granted at the dis-cretion of the board, when money has would sign the bill. been appropriated therefor in "I have chosen men for the heads of departments who have qualified in pub-

of the latter is Miss Katharine B. Davis,
Commissioner of Correction. She is as
efficient as any department head and
better than any man who held her office before her.

Conspicuous example
of the latter is Miss Katharine B. Davis,
publican. announced during a debate
Monday night that if the Mayor vetoes
the bill he would cheerfully vote to
pass it over his veto.

Senators Mills of New York and Mar-"We are facing serious trouble over the taxation problem due to inherited conditions from Albany, over which no

SIX MORE DEMOCRATS TO GO. "The budget for 1915 is \$6,000,000 Bills to Reorganize Tax and Con-arger than that of 1914, although the servation Boards to Page

ALBANY, April 7.—The Rules Commitso of the Assembly voted to-night to reref favorably the Republican admiristee of the Assembly voted to-night to re-port favorably the Republican adminis-that great discrimination be used in tration bills reorganizing the State Conservation Commission and the State Tax Commission, and these measures will be passed to-morrow. The Assembly will agree to Senate amendments and send m to the Governor for approval. When the bills are signed six Demo-crats will join the unemployed, three

recorded against it.

OLD MONMOUTH HOTEL BURNS. The Commissioner of Accounts Historic Racetrack Hostelry De-

stroyed by an Incendiary.

Governor Signs Measure to Keep Children Out of

legislation being passed by the Legisla-ture.

Senator Burlingame of Brooklyn, Re
One provision of the law which allows these boards to determine whether or not a mother is a suitable person to take care of her children does not meet with the approval of Gov. Whitman and

> after a hearing, with an opportunity for review. Charity workers, while greatly pleased with the bill's approval by the Governor, appear to understand very clearly that the crucial test of the law will arise in its application

appointment of the boards of child wel-fare, that from the outset the law may be be carried out under the best possible nditions. The boards of welfare are be appointed by the County Judges. when the the unemployed, three crats will join the unemployed, three control of the local authorities, and the been getting \$10,000 a year, and three less such aid is granted, the children of widowed mothers must be cared for in institutions.

Institutions.

COLUMBIA HEARS VIEWS to-day two bills affecting the government of the city of New York, one abolishing the office of Coroner and the

impracticability of such operation and the danger of trying to conduct municipally a business which meant continual adjustment of relationships between it is proposed to expend more, it is proposed to expend more it is proposed to expend more in the proposed to expend more in th

"On road No. 3 in Deerfield, Oneida adjustment of relationships between shippers and the various railroad and streamship companies involving acute rivalries and jealousies.

"On road No. 484 in Canadaigua, Onroad No. would increase the efficiency of the municipal government, according to the
Mayor, and would obviate the need of
any special manager being appointed
any special manager being appointed
outside of the Mayor,
"The first duty of the Mayor," he
said. "Is to appoint administrative."

Senators Culien, Heffernan and Patten
Of Kings, Dunnigan of New York and
Ramsperger of Eric, Democrats, and
Newton of Allegany, Sanders of Genesee, Slater of Westchester, Spring of
Cuttaraugus and G. L. Thompson of
Suffolk, Republicans.

Only three Senators voted against the
leading them in institutions. Charity
serve the fundamental idea of the home
and afford the children the advantage
of training by their own mothers. Prowhen the suffernan and Patten
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have the suffernan and Patten
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said, "is to appoint administrative heads of his twenty-nine departments. His most important task is to select

Only three Senators voted against the licente to maintain themselves and each Lockwood bill for the centralization of their children. The boards of child welfare to be appointed under this new law, which beyonk and Democratic Leader Robert comes operative July 1, are created for His most important task is to select competent and qualified heads to these departments, which were formerly selected by the 'boss' of the reigning policities of the pointed under this new law, which becomes operative July 1, are created for F. Wagner insisted that it was an entering wedge for more legislation to break down the tenement and health children under the age of 16; such allows of New York altre county by the board of supervisors and in the city of New York by the Board of Estimate. The powers of these boards

he suggested in a memorandum filed with the bill that the Legislature enact an amendment providing for the de-termination of the fitness of a mother

but we will not get the proper efficiency along a business line until the Mayor is equipped with such a legislative arm as the administration department would be."

Long Branch, N. J., April 7.—The old natural mother, she desires them with her; their presence in her home operates as an incentive to good conduct and if the started is not known, but it is believed that it was of incendiary origin.

The paymenting influence of aiding the conduction of the proper of aiding the conduct and prope the started is not known, but it is believed that it was of incendiary origin.

The fire was discovered by E. A. Lockbert to maintain them in her own home would be materially less than if they would be materially less than it would be materially less than i

Warden Hanley of the Tombs made nown yesterday the plans by which

The prisoners in batches of fifty are

From Nostrand Ave. M. E. Church. It was learned vesterday that there have recently been more than sixty withdrawals of members from the Nos-The law proposes a method of administering to the children of widowed mothers which is entirely within the control of the local authorities, and the rovements on the buildings.
State Comptroller Eugene M. Travis. allowances made are in cases where, un- for several years one of the most proen inent members of the church, is one of for the seceders, and he and his family have Governor, "to substitute the home of the mother for that of the institution. If such a mother is deprived of the care and comfort of her children her poverty is penalized. Being a capable and natural mother, she desires them with her; their presence in

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